

HOPE'S RETAIL MERCHANTS BRING YOU...

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BIG VALUES

SHOP EVERY STORE

DON'T MISS IT!—WEDNESDAY JAN. 5TH

Hope's retail merchants are cooperating to bring you many outstanding values for Wednesday... Hope's Value Day. Plan now to shop every store for these money saving values. Check every ad on this page as well as the Value Day ads throughout the paper. You'll always save in Hope on Value Day. The merchants listed on this page will be open all day Wednesday for your shopping convenience.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS...
YOU'LL ALWAYS SAVE ON HOPE VALUE DAY!

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| HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! 4 Yards of PRINTS \$1.00 MORGAN & LINDSEY 205 S. Main | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! MEN'S SUITS \$22.50 Beautiful styles and patterns. We have all sizes. REPHAN'S Department Store | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! TV LAMPS \$1.95 COLLIER Tire & Battery | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! Shop Wednesday and Save Hope Builders Supply Co. Dial 7-2381 3rd & La. "Everything to Build Anything" | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! GENUINE VEAL CUTLETS Pound 49c MOORE BROS. Dial 7-4431 — Free Del. Serving you since 1896 | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! 81x99 Type 128 WHITE, BED SHEETS 1st quality 2 in a package \$1.55 ea. SCOTT'S | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! DUBARRY HAND AND BODY LOTION Reg. \$2.00 value Now Only \$1.00 Ward & Son The Leading Druggist |
| HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! CLOSE OUT One Group of Ladies COATS and SUITS Values to \$29.95 Wednesday Only Don't Miss It! \$5.00 Owen's | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! SPECIAL GROUP ALL WEATHER SUITS \$18.00 Reg. \$25.00 Navy, brown and turquoise. 30 suits in group. Ladies Specialty Shop | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! 1954 WALL PAPER AT REDUCED PRICES! \$3.99 We need to make room for our 1955 patterns. GUNTER Lumber Co. 422 East Division | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! 100 Lb. Print Sack EGG PELLETS \$3.99 L. B. Delaney Grocery & Feed 202 East 2nd Street | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! SALE ON FALL AND Winter Merchandise 1/4 to 1/3 OFF Hall-McNeill | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! THIRTY CANNON TOWELS 20x40, 1st quality. Assorted pastel colors. 3 for \$1 WEST BROS. | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! SUN VALLEY OLEO Extra Special 2lbs. 39c B & B Super Market E. 2nd and Hazel |
| HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! Delicious Round STEAK A Pound 49c BARRY'S Gro. & Mkt. 111 S. Main | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! Bates Woven BEDSPREADS Double bed size. \$6.95 value \$3.98 Choice of two patterns and all colors. HAYNES BROS. | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! SHOP OUR BIG JANUARY SHOE SALE \$5.00 Savings for the entire family. BURKE'S Shoe Store | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! 1 LOT HATS \$5.00 On all reclining, living room and occasional CHAIRS. HERBERT BURNS | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! 20% DISCOUNT On all reclining, living room and occasional CHAIRS \$5.00 HOPE Furniture Co. | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! 1 Lot of Children's and Ladies Rubber BOOTS Fit over Shoes. Red and Brown \$2.00 A Pair FOSTER'S Family Shoe Store | HOPE VALUE DAY ONLY!!!! NATION WIDE SHEETS 81 x 99 Lowest price in 9 Years \$1.39 PENNEY'S |

Our Daily Bread
 Sliced Thin by The Editor
 Alex. H. Washburn
 A. B. Wetherington
 Had Correct School
 Tax Idea 6 Years Ago

In his Arkansas Democrat column of December 28, 1948, A. B. Wetherington pointed out that while the state's school tax was getting a good deal of publicity because of a "standard assessment" plan to help public schools, another man had a still better program six years ago. Wetherington's idea was to require all counties to bring property assessments up to 20% of actual value, on penalty of losing state aid if they fail to do so.

But Wetherington, looking back through his files (as I might have done just as well, for I commented on the same matter six years ago), discovered that a still better idea was put in 1942 by A. B. Wetherington, M. Wetherington, former superintendent of the Elvies schools, is director of school finance in the State Department of Education.

Briefly, Mr. Wetherington pointed out that any standard measure for property taxes must cover both the assessment and the value of the property. In 1942, an allotment of state aid to local school districts in past years the State Department of Education has required, among other things, that a district applying for aid must have a value of 10% of the total value of the district, and that the assessment figure from the previous year. This requirement, which brought the high level of districts up to the 10% level, and has definitely stopped the lowering of assessments in all districts receiving state aid.

But of course today the 10% tax rate deadline has been abolished, and under a system of unlimited millage rates the emphasis shifts from millage to assessments. For under higher millage there is great pressure to lower assessments. Obviously, any sound measure to determine a county's actual need for state aid must cover the county's performance in the assessment and millage rates. Mr. Wetherington pointed this out in 1942.

Mr. Shannon re-emphasized this year-end poster of my own. When the public schools took their eye off taxes at the local level they were in a state of confusion. The schools had started going to Little Rock for state aid the county and city governments quickly followed them.

And with the schools, counties and cities all drawing on the state treasury every time they need some money, it is going to take the state and the legislature to assess the needs of assessing property and millage rates in the home community.

The urge does because the necessity simply isn't there. And with it is dying the greatest liberty the American people have—the right to the state to control their home community. For when the taxing power leaves the home town, authority over taxes and expenditures leaves with it.

The Star considers it outrageous that city and county governments have been permitted to pressure the legislature into passing a tax revenue away from the schools and welfare agencies.

The people aren't going to run away from their responsibilities as local citizens and school patrons without this newspaper taking them to task for it.

City Agrees to Finance Field House Proposal
 Hope City Council last night agreed to finance a proposal to enclose the front section of the Third District Livestock Show Coliseum for use as a field house, stage shows and various other forms of entertainment.

The agreement came in the form of a motion which will waive the way for securing necessary funds to enclose the building, install portable seats, portable basketball courts, heating equipment and dressing rooms.

Actual cost of the undertaking has not been determined exactly, although a rough plan submitted by a special committee estimated it would run from \$15,000 to \$25,000, depending on the type of equipment.

This committee included Albert Curves, James H. Jones, representing the Hope School Board, which is vitally interested in the field house. Bob Shivers of the Third District Livestock Show, A. B. Washburn, publisher of the Star, B. W. Edwards, local contractor and several other interested persons.

Tentative plans call for a field house-type structure with seating capacity of not less than 2,000 and probably as much as 2,500 with all equipment movable so as not to interfere with the annual livestock show.

The City had previously committed itself to handle the Third District Show's remaining program in question in the state night's conference was actually for the purpose of deciding whether to undertake the field house proposal. It was agreed both understandings should be that the city would hold on the Coliseum. There was no question in the minds of the city council that the field house plan was a good one as it would bring revenue from the state, which is idle most of the year, but which would be needed place not only for basketball but other winter entertainment.

Financing Method agreed, without exception, that the money was several times worth the money which continued on Page Two.

By United Press
 Americans were a little puzzled today over a State Department order to the country's oil companies to cut off oil supplies to Russia.

The ban kept Russians out of the oil market, which was a Soviet citizen who wanted to sample some of the oil.

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Dewey Baber Is New President of Kiwanis
 At the regular meeting of the Hope Kiwanis Club at Hotel Barlow, Tuesday noon, new officers for 1955 were installed.

Dewey Baber was installed as President, Jack Lowe as Vice President, Norman Moore, Immediate Past President, Kenneth Hamilton, Treasurer, and Teddy Jones, Secretary.

The Board of Directors for the ensuing year will be J. L. Leblond, J. S. Draper, Dr. Emmet Thompson, Dr. Sam Strong, and Herbert Burns.

Installation proceedings were conducted by L. J. Byson of Prescott, former U. S. Governor of the Missouri Kiwanis District No. 12.

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Lawmaker Will Try to Save Benefits to Vets
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UN Chief Has Talk With Red China's Chou
 UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — Hammarskjöld held his first conference with Red China's Premier Chou En-lai in the United Nations building today.

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ALC Favors \$40 Million Hi-way Budget
 LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislative Council, in a flurry of last-minute activity prior to the convening of the 1955 General Assembly Monday, has come up with a recommended budget for the State Highway Department and the Public Service Commission.

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Dermott School Destroyed by Fire
 DERMOTT, Mo. — The new D.W. Johnson Negro High School, valued at \$175,000, was destroyed by fire here last night.

Firemen, called to the scene shortly after midnight, fought the blaze more than four hours but were unable to save the building. Besides the new classroom structure, the blaze included a gymnasium and home economics center.

An unidentified school official said only part of the loss was covered by insurance.

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105 Year-Old Woman Dies
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...The council also made it very ... and separate ... derived from the proposed ... would have to be agreed ... and scheduled by all three parties ... concerned, the City, School and ... School and ... of profits going to pay off the ... which the City will hold ... management profits ... will be worked out in a series ... meetings between institutions in ...

HEART AIDE—Gen. Mark W. Clark

...will serve as national ... chairman of the 1955 Heart ... during February. This will be ... his second year as head of the ... campaign for funds to fight dis ... of the heart. General ... Clark is president of the Clita ... of the heart.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

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Bob Allen with 20 points and Pat Rogers with 12 led the Hope Senior Girls over the Prescott girls 48 to 32.

Spunky Mitchell was high point with 25 in the Bobcats' 67 to 33 victory over the Prescott boys.

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Wonder Boys will battle powerful
Mississippi Southern in the first
round of the Senior Bowl Basket-
ball Tournament tonight at Mobile, Ala.
Host Spring Hill will meet Mem-
phis State and the two winners
will clash tomorrow night for the
title. Spring Hill won the Gator
Bowl tourney.

In last night's games involving
Arkansas College teams, Arkansas
State lost a high scoring game to
Northwest Louisiana State, 10-0,
in a game at Monroe, La.; and
Hendrix scored Beebe Junior Col-
lege, 20-0.

Bill Bradley of Northeast Lou-
isiana swished 22 free throws and
led teammate Melvin Gibson for
high point honors with 30. Bill
Gibson scored 23 for Arkansas State.

Both coaches, Paul Brown of the
North squad and Steve Owen of
the South, have 25-man rosters.
Dave Leagat, national champion
Ole State's quarterback, led
the Rose Bowl's outstanding
player, will direct one of
Arkansas' backfields.

In leading the Buckeyes to a 20-
7 victory over Southern Cal, Leagat
scored one touchdown pass and
led the team in rushing with 100
yards. He was named MVP of the
game.

The first Sunday in January was
a very good day for the Oak Grove
Baptist Church. The Sunday School
was well attended for the eleven
o'clock service. Quite a number of
visitors were present from other churches.
The Rev. W. Dixon of the
AME Church, worshiped with us
also. Rev. M. D. Davis each made
short talks.

After the service the pastor was
asked to go to the Bethel Holiness
Church of God, where he was
singing for one of their young
members who passed recently.
These pastor has related did not
know. So Rev. E. N. Glover tried
to comfort and console the rela-
tives and the crowd. A hymn of
their rendered very appropriate
music for the occasion.

Mrs. Jessie M. Jones and Mrs.
Altha Hays of Toledo, Ohio are
visiting their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Jim Pasker, and other relatives.
Nelson-Hill Post No. 437 will
meet Tuesday night, January 11,
at the regular meeting place at 8
o'clock.

Phin, Bobbie Jean, and Hayward
Spears have returned to their home
in Kansas City, Kans. after spend-
ing their winter days with their par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spears.

Cpl. Albert Spears has reported to
Ellsworth Air Force Base in South
Dakota after spending a few
days with his parents.

Friends of Mrs. Adelle Nunn will
regret to know that she is ill in a
local hospital.

Porkers Blow Lead, TCU Wins 67-62
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paving way initial victory
Tuesday night at Southwest Con-
ference title warfare broke out on
three basketball fronts.

Frank Bidon, Southern Methodist
South; and back Corky Taylor
Kansas State; both took the lead
in the first half, but Taylor's
first half finally foundered in
the second half.

Methodist whipped the Texas Long-
horns 75-51 in the most decisive of
the three games. And Rice, coast-
ers the first five minutes, coasted
to a 64-41 victory over Texas A&M.

If the night work proved any-
thing it seemed to be that Texas
and Texas A&M might fight it out
in the conference collar.

Big Dick O'Neil slipped in 39
points to lead Texas Christian past
the fighting Longhorns with 11
field goals and 18 free throws.
Texas Longhorns held the edge at the
board and only superior TCU
shooting won for the frogs.

After trailing in the opening
half, Rice, San Antonio, Texas
Teligman led 35-23 at the half
and was never in serious trouble.
Teligman scored 20 points and
led with Joe Durenberger to
grab 44 rebounds while the out-
standing Longhorns were getting only
27 from the backboards. John
Fosterberry led the inept Aggies
with 14 points.

Southern Methodist's victory was
the first in Austin since 1948. The
Porkers dominated the game com-
pletely in handling Texas its 10th
straight victory and the half saw a
35-25 SMU lead.

Texas opened the second half
with a revamped lineup, showing
two sophomores and three juniors.
They did pretty well for awhile,
pulling out up to 28-31, but the
Lions found the range and were
scoring at will as the game ended.
Feature of the week's Southwest
Conference title campaign will
come Saturday when Rice meets
TCU at Dallas. Other Saturday
games seen Texas against Baylor
at Waco, Texas A&M and Texas
against Arkansas at College Sta.
tion.

Sugar Ray Starts Comeback Try
By JOE FALLS

DETROIT (AP) Sugar Ray a Robin-
son starts his long-awaited come-
back fight, and the magic of his
name may draw more than 10,000
paying customers to Olympia sta-
dium.

The former middleweight cham-
pion, lean and little despite his 34
years, meets Joe Rindner, of Bos-
ton, in a non-television 10-round-
er.



LIP SLIP—Screen Star Ava Gardner is all puckered up for a kiss, but gets a strictly unclesy-buss on the forehead from Anders Sandraw, Swedish movie magnate. The occasion was a party celebrating the Stockholm premiere of her movie "The Barfoot Confession."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

By ED CORRIGAN
For Gayle Talbot

Navy Coach Studies a New Contract
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) Navy Football Coach, Eddie Erdelatz has
under consideration a new five
year contract to keep him on the
job here at the U.S. Naval Acad-
emy.

Home fresh from a 21-0 Sugar
Bowl triumph over Mississippi on
New Year's Day, Erdelatz said
he was "happy to get the offer."

In his five seasons at Navy,
Erdelatz's "have beaten
Army four times. His contract ex-
pires this year. The salary was
never disclosed, but was believed
to be about \$15,000 per year. The
new contract reportedly contains
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ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Joseph
S. Petersen Jr., has begun a seven-
year prison sentence for missing
government secrets entrusted to
him as a veteran employee of the
hush-hush National Security Agency.

U.S. Dist. Judge Albert V. Bryan
who imposed sentence late yester-
day, said: Petersen "deliberately
violated both the confidence and
the trust" placed in him by his
government. A native of New Or-
leans, Petersen worked for the
NSA and predecessor agencies for
15 years before his arrest three
months ago.

Basketball
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Menhatten 78; Brigham Young
Boston Univ 80; Northwestern 65;
Columbia 75; Syracuse 74 (over-
time).

NYU 78; West Virginia 78;
St. Bonav 78; North; Westmin-
ster 77; 77
Alabama 77; North Carolina 55;
Maryland 62; South Carolina 55;
Tenn Tech 54; Clemson 71;
Northwest 54; Oklahoma 54;
Kansas State 66 Oklahoma 62;
Nebraska 76; Iowa State 63;
Missouri 76; Kansas 65;
Wichita 59; Washington 76;
Rockhurst 77; Missouri Valley 72;
Springfield (Mo) 70; Hamline 57;
Kirkville (Mo) 82; Maryville
(Mo) 72

Shurtleff 71; Central Missouri 70;
Fort Hays State 74; St. Bon-
diets (Kan) 70
Persons 65; Culver-Stockton 64
(over time)

Texas Christian 67; Arkansas 62;
Southern Methodist 74; Texas 61;
Rice 61; Texas A&M 41
Oregon 60; Washington State 51;
San Francisco 51; St. Marys
Calif 37

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Hot Springs 57; Pine Bluff 30

Hope Cagers Take Three Over Prescott

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) Unless
the NCAA Rules Committee vectors the
substitution rule in college football
next fall.

It won't be any return to the
two-platoon game by far, but
will make life a little easier for
the coaches especially those with
thin-skinned squads.

Recommendations for easing the
sub rule, for strengthening the rule
on "sucker" shifts, and changing
the kickoff rule to make for more
spectacular kicks were made last
night by the Rules Committee of
the American Football Coaches
Assn. The three recommendations
are expected to be approved by
the coaches themselves today.

Then it will be up to the NCAA
Rules Committee, which meets
Monday, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday. The NCAA group over-
ruled the coaches 20 years ago
when they voted on the unlimited
substitution rule, but is ex-
pected to go along with them
this time.

The AFCA, the American Assn.
of College Baseball Coaches
and the NCAA are holding
joint convention here.

The two coaches associations pre-
sented the big news yesterday with
the NCAA committee was setting
up the agenda for its major affairs
Thursday and Friday.

Deaths Caused by Football Continue Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) Football deaths
continued to rise in 1954, and in
the opinion of Dr. Floyd Eastwood
of the American Medical Associa-
tion, the trend may continue to
increase even more in the next
two years.

Dr. Eastwood's 23rd annual re-
port to the American Football
Coaches Association last night
showed 25 deaths last season,
highest since 1949 and almost 7
per cent above the average in the
23 years records have been kept.

In fact, most of the 25 fatalities
occurred in high school football,
which has regained the two-platoon
system.

The report listed 25 deaths
directly attributable to the sport,
a number of the other six fatalities
were laid to heart conditions not
originating in football play.

Among recommendations made
to the APCA Board of Trustees:
1. A complete physical examina-
tion for players before the season
and at midseason.
2. That no boy with a history of
heart abnormalities be allowed to
play.

That players suffering serious
heart disease be barred from fur-
ther play.
3. That no institution be allowed
to play football unless a physi-
cian is on duty on the field.
4. That the emphasis on tackling
and blocking be maintained through-
out the season.

Librarians 'Doing Fine'
Thomas Says

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) The loyal
fans of Librarians will be pleased
to learn he is doing well after his
recent physical setback, thank you.
He has the on personal knowl-
edge, having visited the candela-
rina king at his ornate home in
San Francisco Valley. He came to
the door in his bathrobe and slip-
pers and offered the news that he
was feeling fine. We sat down in
the black-and-white living room
furnished with twin grand pianos,
and he talked about his enforced
vacation.

"I never would have found out
about it, except for an insurance
physical I had," he explained.
"Every once in a while the office
takes out another annuity for me,
and I have to have a checkup. The
doctor told me I was a little out
down all activity and get a com-
plete rest."

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Wonder Boys to Play Mississippi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas Tech's high scoring
Wonder Boys will battle powerful
Mississippi Southern in the first
round of the Senior Bowl Basketball
Tournament tonight at Mobile, Ala.
Host Spring Hill will meet Mem-
phis State and the two winners
will clash tomorrow night for the
title. Spring Hill won the Gator
Bowl tourney.

In last night's games involving
Arkansas College teams, Arkansas
State lost a high scoring game to
Northwest Louisiana State, 104-81,
in a game at Monroe, La.; and
Hendrix scored Beebe Junior Col-
lege, 60-58.

Bill Bradley of Northeast Lou-
isiana swished 22 free throws and
led teammate Melvin Gibson for
high point honors with 30. Bill
Gibson scored 23 for Arkansas State.

Both coaches, Paul Brown of the
North squad and Steve Owen of
the South, have 25-man rosters.
Dave Leagett, national champion
Ole State's quarterback, was
named the Most Valuable Player
of the tourney.

In last night's games, Arkansas
State's Dave Leagett, national
champion Ole State's quarter-
back, was named the Most Valuable
Player of the tourney.

Funeral services for Mrs. Juanita
Bishop of Washington will be held
Thursday, January 6, at St. Paul
CME Church at 2 p. m. with Hicks
Funeral Home in charge.

B. B. Chapter Order of the Eastern
Star No. 412 will meet at
Bess and the South, 17-30, to
Wednesday night, January 5,
at 7:30.

The Gospel, Trumpets of this
City will give a musical program
at Rising Star Baptist Church Sun-
day night, January 16, sponsored
by the Missionary society. The pub-
lic is invited.

The First Sunday in January was
a very good day for the Oak Grove
Baptist Church. The Sunday School
was well attended for the eleven-
o'clock session. Quite a number
of new visitors were present from other churches.
The Rev. W. Dixon of the
AME Church, worshiped with us
also. Rev. M. D. Davis each made
short talks.

After the service the pastor was
asked to go to the Bethel Holstein
Church of God, where he was
serving for a number of years. He
will be serving for one of our young
members who passed recently.
These pastor has related did not
know. So Rev. E. N. Glover tried
to comfort and console the rela-
tives and the large crowd. A unique
chorus rendered very appropriate
music for the occasion.

Mrs. Jessie M. Jones and Mrs.
Altha Hays of Toledo, Ohio are
visiting their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Jim Pasker, and other relatives.
Nelson-Hill Post No. 437 will
meet Tuesday night, January 11,
at the regular meeting place at 7
o'clock.

Phin, Bobbie Jean, and Hayward
Spears have returned to their home
in Kansas City, Kans. after spend-
ing their winter days with their par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spears.

Cpl. Albert Spears has reported to
Ellsworth Air Force Base in South
Dakota after spending a few
days with his parents.

Friends of Mrs. Adelle Nunn will
regret to know that she is ill in a
local hospital.

Porkers Blow Lead, TCU Wins 67-62

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paving way initial victory
Tuesday night at Southwest Con-
ference title warfare broke out on
three basketball fronts.
Frank Bidon, Southern Methodist
South; and back Corky Taylor,
Kansas State; both took honors
in the first half, finally won by
Texas Christian 62-59. Southern
Methodist whipped the Texas Long-
horns 75-51 in the most decisive of
the three games. And Rice, coast-
ers the first five minutes, coasted
to a 64-41 victory over Texas A&M.

If the night work proved any-
thing it seemed to be that Texas
and Texas A&M might fight it out
in the conference cellar.
Big Dick O'Neil slipped in 39
points to lead Texas Christian past
the fighting Longhorns with 11
field goals and 18 free throws.
The Longhorns held the edge at the
halftime and only superior TCU
shooting won for the Frogs.

After trailing in the opening
half, Rice, San Antonio, Texas
Tellegian led 35-23 at the half
and was never in serious trouble.
Tellegian scored 20 points and
teamwork with Joe Durenberger to
grab 44 rebounds while the out-
wardly aggressive were getting only
27 from the backboards. John
Fosterberry led the inept Aggies
with 14 points.

Southern Methodist's victory was
the first in Austin since 1948. The
Porkers dominated the game com-
pletely in handling Texas its 10th
straight win and the half saw a
35-25 SMU lead.

Texas opened the second half
with a revamped lineup, showing
two sophomores and three juniors.
They did pretty well for awhile,
pulling out up to 28-31, but the
Juniors found the range and were
scoring at will as the game ended.
Feature of the week's Southwest
Conference title campaign will
come Saturday when Rice meets
TCU at Dallas. Other Saturday
games stand Texas against Ray
FMU at Dallas and Texas A&M
against Arkansas at College Sta-
tion.



LIP SLIP—Screen Star Ava Gardner is all puckered up for a kiss, but gets a strictly unclesy-buss on the forehead from Anders Sandraw, Swedish movie magnate. The occasion was a party celebrating the Stockholm premiere of her movie "The Barfoot Confession."

Deaths Caused by Football Continue Up

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Football deaths
continued to rise in 1954, and in
the opinion of Dr. Floyd Eastwood
of the American Football League
increase even more in the next
two years.

Dr. Eastwood's 23rd annual re-
port to the American Football
Coaches Association last night
showed 23 deaths last season,
highest since 1949 and almost 7
per cent above the average in the
23 years he has been writing the
report.

In fact, most of the 25 fatalities
occurred in high school football,
which has regained the two-platoon
system.

The report listed 25 deaths
directly attributable to the sport,
a few of the other six fatalities
were laid to heart conditions not
originating in football play.

Among recommendations made
to the APCA Board of Trustees:
1. A complete physical examina-
tion for players before the season
and at midseason.
2. That no boy with a history of
heart abnormalities be allowed to
play.

That players suffering serious
injuries be removed from the
game. That the coaches be urged
to play football games unless a
physician is on duty on the field.
3. That the coaches be urged to
emphasize on tackling and blocking
practices be maintained throughout
the season.

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Hope Cagers Take Three Over Prescott

By MURRAY ROSE

Hope basketball teams turned in
victories last night over teams
from Prescott.

In the first game Hope Junior
boys defeated Prescott's 59 to
15 with Tommy Folk leading in
and Larry Bruce making 11.
Boys' Allen with 20 points and
Patty Rogers with 12 led the Hope
Senior Girls over the Prescott girls
48 to 32.

Spanky Mitchell was high point
man in the Bobcats' 67 to 33
victory over the Prescott boys. He
had the high man of the game was
Prescott's Singleton with 28.

Recommendations for easing the
sub rule, for strengthening the rule
on "sucker" shifts, and changing
the kickoff rule to make for more
spectacular kicks were made last
night by the Rules Committee of
the American Football Coaches
Association.

The three recommendations
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Wonder Boys to Play Mississippi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas Tech's high scoring
Wonder Boys will battle powerful
Mississippi Southern in the first
round of the Senior Bowl Basket-
ball Tournament tonight at Mobile, Ala.
Host Spring Hill will meet Mem-
phis State and the two winners
will clash tomorrow night for the
title. Spring Hill won the Gator
Bowl tourney.

In last night's games involving
Arkansas College teams, Arkansas
State lost a high scoring game to
Northwest Louisiana State, 104-0,
in a game at Monroe, La.; and
Hendrix scored Beebe Junior Col-
lege, 40-0.

Bill Bradley of Northeast Lou-
isiana swished 22 free throws and
led teammate Melvin Gibson for
high point honors with 30. Bill
Gibson scored 23 for Arkansas State.

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-5555
Or Write: Helen Turner
at Hope Star

Funeral services for Mrs. Juanita
Bishop of Washington will be held
Thursday, January 6, at St. Paul
CME Church at 2 p. m. with Hicks
Funeral Home in charge.

B. B. Chapter Order of the Eastern
Star No. 412 will meet at
Bess and the Central CME Church
Wednesday night, January 5, at
7:30.

The Gospel, Trumpets of this
City will give a musical program
at Rising Star Baptist Church Sun-
day night, January 16, sponsored
by the Missionary society. The pub-
lic is invited.

The First Sunday in January was
a very good day for the Oak Grove
Baptist Church. The Sunday School
was well attended for the eleven-
o'clock session. Quite a number of
visitors were present from other churches.
The Rev. W. Dixon of the
AME Church, worshiped with us
also. Rev. M. D. Davis each made
short talks.

After the service the pastor was
asked to go to the Bethel Holiness
Church of God, where he was
singing for one of their young
members who passed recently.
These pastor has related did not
come. So Rev. E. N. Glover tried
to comfort and console the rela-
tives and the large crowd. A unique
chorus rendered very appropriate
music for the occasion.

Mrs. Jessie M. Jones and Mrs.
Altha Hays of Toledo, Ohio are
visiting their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Jim Pasker, and other relatives.
DEC-18-1-mo.

Nelson-Hill Post No. 437 will
meet Tuesday night, January 11,
at the regular meeting place at 7
o'clock.

Phin, Bobbie Jean, and Hayward
Spears have returned to their home
in Kansas City, Kans. after spend-
ing their last days with their par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spears.

Cpl. Albert Spears has reported to
Ellsworth Air Force Base in South
Dakota after spending a few
days with his parents.

Friends of Mrs. Adelle Nunn will
regret to know that she is ill in a
local hospital.

Porkers Blow
Lead, TCU
Wins 67-62

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paving way initial victory
Tuesday night as Southwest Con-
ference title warfare broke out on
three basketball fronts.

Frank Bidon, Southern Methodist
South; and back Corky Taylor
Kansas State; back Bob Hec-
kman, Minnesota; guard Tom Bol-
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Michigan State; guard Jan Bold,
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LIP SLIP—Screen Star Ava Gardner is all puckered up for a kiss, but gets a strictly unclesy-buss on the forehead from Anders Sandraw, Swedish movie magnate. The occasion was a party celebrating the Stockholm premiere of her movie "The Barfot Contessa."

Deaths Caused by Football Continue Up

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Football deaths
continued to rise in 1954, and in
the opinion of Dr. Floyd Eastwood
of the American Football League,
increase even more in the next
two years.

Dr. Eastwood's 23rd annual re-
port to the American Football
League's Association last night
showed that the number of deaths
highest since 1949 and almost 7
per cent above the average in the
23 years he has been writing the
report.

In fact, most of the 25 fatalities
occurred in high school football,
which has regained the two-pla-
teau position.

The report listed 25 deaths
directly attributable to the sport,
a few of the other six fatalities
were laid to heart conditions not
originating in football play.

Among recommendations made
to the A.F.C.A. Board of Trustees:
1. A complete physical examina-
tion for players before the season
and at midseason.
2. That no boy with a history of
heart abnormalities be allowed to
play.

That players suffering serious
injuries be removed from the
game immediately.
3. That no institution be allowed
to play football games unless a
physician is on duty on the field.
4. That the emphasis on blocking
practices be maintained throughout
the season.

Petersen Starts
7-Year Sentence

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Joseph
S. Petersen Jr., 34, began a seven-
year prison sentence for missing
government secrets entrusted to
him as a veteran employee of the
hush-hush National Security Agency.

U.S. Dist. Judge Albert V. Bryan
who imposed sentence late yester-
day, said: Petersen "deliberately
violated both the confidence and
the trust" placed in him by his
superiors.

Petersen worked for the NSA
and predecessor agencies for
15 years before his arrest three
months ago.

Basketball
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Menhatten 78; Brigham Young
Boston Univ 80; Northwestern 65;
Columbia 75; Syracuse 74 (over-
time).

NYU 78; West Virginia 78;
St. Bonav 78; North; Westmin-
ster 77; 77
Alabama 77; North Carolina 55;
Maryland 62; South Carolina 58;
Tenn Tech 54; Clemson 71;
Northwest 54; Oklahoma 54;
Kansas State 66 Oklahoma 62;
Nebraska 76; Iowa State 63;
Missouri 76; Kansas 65;
Wichita 59; Washington 76;
Rockhurst 77; Missouri Valley 72;
Springfield (Mo) 70; Hamline 57;
Kirkville (Mo) 62; Maryville
(Mo) 72

Shurtleff 71; Central Missouri 70;
Fort Hays State 74; St. Bon-
diets (Kan) 70
Persons 65; Culver-Stockton 64
(over time)

Texas Christian 67; Arkansas 62;
Southern Methodist 74; Texas 61;
Rice 61; Texas A&M 41
Oregon 60; Washington State 51;
San Francisco 51; St. Marys
Calif 37

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Fort Wayne 97; Minneapolis 92;
Louisville 82; Rochester 80;
Lafayette 80; Seattle 78;
Hendrix 60; Beebe JC 58;
Northwestern 58; Louisiana State 104;
Arkansas State 91;
Texas Christian 67; Arkansas 62;
Hot Springs 57; Pine Bluff 30

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Julio Madero, 150 lbs, Havana, 151½,
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